Of its wide use in education Father D'Elia writes :

> "Sun Yat-sen's book has been broadcasted all over the country. It is meant to be the code of the new generations. It has to bring forth a new nation. In the mind of the present leaders of China, this book must be made a compulsory text for all the schools, even mission schools. Mention is even made of one school for girls which used no other textbook nor programme of study but the Triple Demism (i.e., the *San yLin Chu I}.* At the end of the school year students must pass a special examination upon this new topic. In the tests for government offices the candidate must, first of all, show that he has mastered the Demist doctrine. *'

Dr. Victor Purcell in his volume on *Problems of Chinese Education* states that the ninety minutes a week allotted to this subject in Primary Schools

> *cby no means represents the time occupied with the * Three Principles' and connected political subjects. Since 1925 the textbooks issued with the approval of the Chinese Ministry of Education and otherwise, had already been systematic-ally permeated with political lessons designed to* cultivate political, especially anti-foreign, feeling. . . A casual examination of any of the many series of primary textbooks will show the arbitrary way in which the original subject matter has had anti-foreign teaching introduced into it. For instance, a text-book on sociology published by the Commercial Press, and intended for children of about n years of age, has introduced into it a full-page picture of the 'massacre' at Shanghai, on May 30, 1925, in which British and Sikh police are shown as shooting down defenceless Chinese."*

Further on in the same Chapter he asserts that :—

> "To venture to criticize the *San Min Cliu* J at all is to incur the resentment of Nationalist China, The text **is** sacred, and must not be referred to except in terms of reverence and eulogy."

In 1931 an organisation known as the Sokokusha,

in Tokyo, printed a brochure entitled "Anti-
Foreign Teachings in New Text Books of China/*
It includes numerous quotations in Chinese, with
English translations, of anti-foreign passages in

* See p. 134,